## The Bulletins

Norwich, Monday, Nov. 27, 1922.

### THE WEATHER

Conditions. Sunday night the air pressure was low and falling generally east of the Rocky Mountains, with centers of minimum pressure over the Casadian Maritime provinces and the region of the Great Lakes. This pressure distribution has been attended by a continuation of cool weather over the cast of the Mississipvalley and by a general rise in tem-

perature in the plain states.

In the Middle Atlantic and New England states the weather will be unsettled with light snows in the interior and light rains or snows on the coast Monday and cloudy Tuesday without material change

temperature. Winds— North of Sandy Hook, moderate to

fresh southerly; weather unsettled; light snow or rain Monday. Sandy Hook to Hatteras, moderate southerly, cloudy and unsettled with light rain Monday.

### Ferecast. Por southern New England: Light

snow or rain on the coast, snow in the interior Monday; Tuesday cloudy; littie chance in temperature. Observations in Norwich. The Bulletin's observations show the following changes in temperature and

day:	ang	sun-	ŀ
Saturday	Ther.	Bar. 29.40	
10 m	34	29.50	١
Figure 54, lowest 28. Sunday—			
7 a. m. , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,	Ther.	Bar. 29.60	

12 m. 23 29.70 9 p. m. 24 29.70 Highest 22, lowest 24. Comparisons. Predictions for Saturday: Fair and continued cold.
Saturday's weather: Fair, cold, diminishing northwest and west wind.
Fredictions for Sunday: Fair.

nday's weather: Fair, SUN, MOON AND TIDES. || High || Moon Sun

Il Rises. | Sets. || Water. || Sets

1 a. m.

Six hours after high water it is low waters, which is followed by flood tide.

### TAFTVILLE

ments are being made for the Christmas entertainment to be given by Sunday the Taftville Congregational school. The entertainment will be given in the auditorium of the church, and searching for it, and finally when he will consist of a Santa Claus playlet. will also be a tree, and the usual dis-tribution of gifts. The committee working on the affair are Miss Mathilde Stapfer, Miss Mabel Hodgkinson, Miss Stapfer, Miss Mabel Hodgkinson, Miss Ruth E. Heap and Mrs. George W. Wel-

The functal of Agase Bellegren, widow of Oliver Trudeau, who died suddenly in Pawtucket, R. L. was held on Saturday morning from Sacred Heart pal attended the service, much to the church, where a mass of requirem was sung by the paster, Rev. Ulderio O. C. A. Reflecese. The church was filled with E. J. Frits and and L. Perrewing relatives of the deceased, and as ushers of the meeting. there were many beautiful fioral trib-ates. The Lud'es of St. Anne, a narthe society of which Mrs. Tradeal was METHODIST WOMEN ELECT a member, attended the services in a body and supplied the hono-temberrant. Officers of the Woman's Foreign Mis-The bearers were Hornidas Glalue, sionary society of the Methodist Epis-

ft town.

Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson have bury, Norwich; Mrs. Philip A returned to Hoboken,

Ponemah Council, No. 34, met Sunday Christmas giving secretary, Mrs. B. B. afternoon in their rooms on Providence Gardner, New London,

Henry Biais, who has been a patient at the Backus hospital, suffering from India, who spoke particularly of her at that time healed the sick and reformed to the Backus hospital, suffering from India, and Miss of the sinner, surely the understanding the side and reformed to the Backus hospital, suffering from India, and Miss of the sinner, surely the understanding of that same law will accomplish simpnown in North B street, much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fish of Noank art. and Mrs. Arthur Fish of Noank in the Indian language. Mrs. Gladys arthur Linderson of North Third ave-

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Linderson of interesting stereopticon lecture on people and places of India.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Yerrington of South Mr. and Mrs. N. Caron of Baitic were LEGISLATURE MAKES LAWYERS Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and

Joseph Molleur of Providence

Denles Jimey Route Application. The application of the Connecticut otor Transportation Co., of New Lonton to conduct a jitney route from Mari-such of the Hartford-New appoint to the hartborough with the Hartford-New appoint London bus line has been denied by the years. public utilities commission. The com-mission, in its finding, cites that after a public hearing it finds that public convenience and necessity do not re-quire the operation of the applicants' litney or litneys ever the route speci-fied. The decision is based on the finding made in the Hartford-Manel case, where the same action was taken



## STATE POLICEMAN ROBERTS DIES FROM MOTORCYCLE ACCIDENT

State Policeman Pearle E. Roberts of | duot an investigation of the accident to-State Followman Pearls E, Roberts of dust an investigation of the accident to213 West Thames street, this effy. was
fatally injured Saturday night about \$
O'clock in Whitney avenue, Mt. Carmel,
New Haven, when his molorcycle
caught in a car track, skidded
and pinned Mr. Roberts against the
curbing at the side of the year against the
curbing at the side of the year against. curbing at the side of the road, crush-ing him beneath its weight. He was rushed to the New Haven General hos-ly Olive Riley of West Thames street.

directing automobile traffic homeward bound to and from New Haven, after homeward the Yale-Harvard game, and was rid-ing with two brother officers when the

accident occurred. He had been on duty in Ches fre with Officers Roland Alling and Thomas Leahy, who were with him on the way back to New Havon. He was unconscious when his fellow officers rushed to aid him, and failed to recover conscious-ness. A passing automobilist offered assistance and took him to the hospi-

Officer Roberts with his companion had been instructed to spend the night In New Haven and resume their posts in the morning to handle traffic that had remained over night. The death of Officer Roberts was the only fatality reported as a direct result of the game. Coroner Mix of New Haven is to cen-

pital where he died about 10 minutes and several brothers and sisters. He later of a fractured skull.

He had just completed his day's doty ago and served in the United States as a member of the state police patrol Marine corps in Mexico in 1914, being a sergeant of his company. He also served in the marine corps during the

## READER GIVES PROGRAMME

FOR Y. M. C. A. MEETING A large audience assembled at the Nor-Lost Word, by Van Dyke, the second The upon Christian Science Applied to Man-Counsel for Defense was a very touching kind: story of Abraham Lincoln defending a

prisoner "Not Guilty." er a while was touched by the spirit of aneous recovery to perfect health, that the children and he tore down his fences the method of healing taught and demand invited all the children to play in onstrated by Christ Jesus was the nat his garden. The closin

closing number by Miss Carpenter was The Lil' Black Sheep and this proved to be a fit closing for the service. It pictured a shepherd leaving his fold go-ing after one poor little unattractive sheep that had wandered away; the hire-ling tried to persuade the shepherd to refrain from going after the worthless so giad that he had found the lost one. This selection was a beautiful illustra-tion of the hymn, The Ninety and Nine. The orchestra music was delightful, the reader most certainly demonstrated her splendid ability in her art, and the selections were such as to make a real spirit-

MISSIONARY DISTRICT OFFICERS M. Genard, Jr., of Baltic Burial was vision, were elected as follows at the in the family lot in Baltic cometery.

Herbert Goodsell, who has inside at the Methodist church in New London:

the Ponemah House for som: time, has President, Mrs. Albert Boardman, Norreturned to Hoboken, N. J., after Moosup; treasurer, Mrs. J. H. Briggs, spending several days with Mr Ander- Danielson; secretary, Mrs. J. B. Aldrich, ten's father, John L. S. Anderson of Norwich Town; superintendent of young outh B street.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Ricketson of superintendent of Junior department.

orth Third avenue attended the HarMrs. H. E. Main, Mossup; superintend-Korth Third avenue attended the Hal-rard-Tale game in New Haven Satur-ent of literature, Mrs. E. A. Hypes, New London: extension secretary, Mrs. E. A. London: extension secretary, Mrs. E. A. London: extension secretary, Mrs. E. A. Hypes, New London; tithing secretary, Miss Belle McConneil, Ballouville;

Mrs. Boardman, the president, presid-Miss Lucy Hensbaw has resigned her ed at the morning and afternoon sessions, socition with the Ponte an company. and addresses were made by Mrs. Thomp-Mrs. Napole in Breault has been ill son of Portland, Conn. a missionary Mrs. Thompson gave two gospel sengs in the Indian language. Mrs. Gladys Mr. and Mrs. Welfred Smith, George was introduced and spoke of the work truth.

mith, Miss Lillie Laramee of North to which they have been appointed,

street and Miss Ida Paradis of South to which they have been appointed,

Memorial services were held for mem-Mr. and Mrs. Watred Smith, George to which they have been appointed.

Smith, Miss Lillie Laramee of North
B street and Miss Ida Paradis of South bers who have died in the past year,

street spent Sunday in Woonsocket, one of whom was Mrs. Costello Lippitt, I., the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Benof Norwich, a former president of the Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kelly of Occum district society. Copies of the resolu-tions are to be sent to Mr. Lippitt, Mr. Sterry and Miss Lilla E. Millett. In the evening Miss Butler gave a very

ALL COMMISSIONERS NOW Several lawyers in this city have been surprised of late to find out that the Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Laramie of last session of the legislature had thrust Plainfield were Sunday visitors in the an honor upon them of which they had not been aware.

The hydrants about the visiage have

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The honor is that they automatically been commissioners of the superior ous physical trouble through Christian

A cement driveway is being laid at court, without paying the usual fee of Fire Station No. 2 at Merchants ave
The honor is that they automatically ous physical trouble through Christian Science treatment, and so have been given superior given a practical understanding of God court and without the necessity of approximation of the superior of the superi Governor Lake's Thanksgiving proc-tamation was read Sunday meraing at the Taftville Congregational church.

Science treatment, and a given a practical unders as a very present help at under all circumstances.

Until the last session of the legislature, under Section 5468 of the general statutes, the superior sourt in any county could appoint any number of persons residing therein, and having offices in such county, as commissioners, person had to pay 50 cents and his appointment was for a period of two

But at the last session of the legislature this statute was amended so that all lawyers in good standing automatical issioners, their terms to last as long as they were in good standing at the bar or until removed by an

order of the court for cause. The amend-ment was adopted April 8, 1931. Under the old rule only about threequarters of the lawyers applied for com plications every two years and pay the 50 cents they were automatically drop-ped. But now the new rule makes a commissioner always a commissioner without further formality unless remov-

like masculine attention bestowed upon another woman with an inferior ward-

World war.

when the Locally, Mr. Roberts was a member of Somerset Lodge, No. 34, F. & A. M. Franklin chapter and council, Nemrod Grotto, a member of the Odd Fellows. and a member of Richard S. Hourigan Post, No. 594, Veterans of Foreign Wars, He was a member of Trinity Methodist Episcopal church and promi-nest in the young people's work. In the death of Officer Roberts, his wife loses a loved one, his family a brother and the state and city in which he re-sided loses an efficient office.

### SHOWS CHRISTIAN SCIENCE APPLIED TO MANKIND

A free lecture upon Christian Science wich pleasing selections by Swahn's or-chestra, and several popular hymns were sung. Secretary Edwin Hill read the munity House by Harvey Bathurst, C. S. scripture from the sermon on the mount, B., of London, England, member of the and Rev. E. J. Ayres offered prayer. Miss board of lectureship of the First Church Dorothy Barry Carpenter of Boston read of Christ. Scientist, in Boston. several selections, the first being The Mr. Bathurst spoke in part as follows

In the year 1866 Mrs. Eddy made the young man whom he had known as a lit-discovery which she named "Christian tle child; the story Mr. Lincoln made a Science." It came about as the result of tender plea for the young man for his her instantaneous recovery from the ef-widowed mother's sake and his plea was so impressive that the jury declared the clans had declared must terminate fatal-The third read- ly. Mrs. Eddy had always been a deep ing was entitled The Selfish Giant, and and constant student of the Seriptures this portrayed a very selfish man, who was even unwilling to permit the little captures should turn to the Bible children play in his garden, but who aft- It was then proved through her instant-

ural fulfillment of divine law-a law just

### as operative and consequently just as available in this age as it was nineteen hundred years ago

Broadly speaking, there is, and I think you will agree, no difference between what mankind needed in Jesus' time, and tute.
what mankind needs today. The remedy also is exactly the same now as it was then. Was there not sickness and suf-fering in Jesus' time? Was there not also envy, hatred, malice, dishonesty, deceit? Were not exactly the same condi-tions or claims of evil apparent among men in those days that we see today And were not all these conditions healed by Christ Jesus and his disciples? Did not the Master reveal the only remedy and is there not abundant proof that the remedy was successful? Why, then, was that remedy ever dropped, and others substituted which have failed of success? Is it not time that the practical E. J. Frits and and L. R. Church acted nature of Christianity, as it is demonstrated by Christian Science, be universally recognized?

Do not think, however, that Christian Indescribably wonderful as is healing. the experience of physical healing which t brings it is a small thing when compared to the spiritual regenerations which is inseparable from its physical healing The question which naturally arises at this point is. How is physical healing brought about by Christian Science freat-ment, and without drugs or recourse to materia medica? To find the answer to this question we must go back about two thousand years when the humble Nazarene declared that he had not come to

destroy but fulfill the law and the pro-He showed that the fulfilling of God's law consisted in the healing sickness and the destruction of sin, sorrow, fear and all discord, through the correct concept of God and man. I believe you will agree that the law of God, which Jesus fulfilled accordance with the law of God nine

teen hundred years ago that a man should be sick or bound by sin, and the understanding of the law of God ed the sinner, surely the understanding must, however, first understand The healing through Christian Science is brought about through spiritual understanding, or the knowledge

The question here arises, Are not we, you and I, and not only all Christian Scientists but all Christians to heal the sick and do the other works that Jesus and His disciples did? The answer is most emphatically, Yes. Did not Jesus say, "He that believeth on Me, the works that I do shall he do also" Now, the day when people were willing to accept blindly whatever was told them, whether from the pulpit or anywhere else, is past. This is said to be

essentially a practical age; therefore people are demanding, practice rather than theory. This is why so many, in the hour of misery, disappointment, or sickness, turn to Christian Science, They know perhaps, of friends who

The beloved disciple stated clearly general that God is Love, and Jeremiah indicates with equal clearness the presence, or all-presence, of God. ot logical, then, to state that a con rect understanding of God includes the recognition and demonstration of the omnipresence of divine Love? And does it not inevitably follow that such an understanding must finally eliminate the belief in hate? Let us amplify this statement. Picture to yourself a locality, where no one is hating, no one is feeling even uncharitably toward his neighbor. Would not happiness of those ndividuals be assured in such circumstances? Would it not mean for them the elminiation of misery? And if a and if a 20 on Williams street, New London. sufficient number of individuals ceased entertaining any thought of hatred through their recognition of the omni-presence of divine Love, would it not tean the overcoming of strife the end

## The Good of Fruit

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Add raining, therefore, to your puddings, cales, ples, rolls, bread, salads, etc., not merely to make them more extractive but to get the good of this delicious from

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than intelligent? Surely not. Can intelligence be better defined than by the term "Mind?" And could you conceive God to be inactive or unconscious, or less than all-knowing or omniscient? What better term, then, could be used than "divine Mind" to define God, the omnipotent, omnipresent, omniscient good? If not at ail, doubtless the maomnipotent, jority of us here, accept the usual defi-nitions of God as Love, Spirit. to be holy all-powerful, and ever present. You believe that God is omnipotent; that is what Christian Science teaches. Christian Science is not in conflict with what you believe about God; on the contrary, it is based upon it, or agrees with. Therefore, that there is but one God, one cause or creator, we all agree. Consequently, there is but one divine Mind, knowing all—all inclusive—and the effect of the great First Cause or Creator must be like it, for does not like invariably produce like? We see, then, that this one and only cause could not create anything, or could not be expressed or reflected in anything, unlike itself. Therefore we have a per-fect effect, manifestation or creation,

## RADIO PROGRAMS

Monday, Nov. 27.

WHAZ, Troy, N. Y., (400 meters) broadcasting WHAZ, Rensselaer Polytechnic Instidents of Rensselaer Polytechnic Insti-

WJZ Newark (360 Meters). 9 a. m.-Early morning reports and

rices on farm products.
11,55 a. m.—Arlington Time Signals official weather forecast. 12 to 1 p. m.—Opening prices on active bonds and stocks, grain, coffee and sugar; midday reports and prices on farm products; music program.

4 p. m.—Closing prices on stocks and the products are products and prices on stocks and the products are products. bonds, grain, coffee and sugar, 4.05 p. m.—Fashions, from Women's Wear Dally Newspaper.

5.45 p. m .- Resume of sports, 6 p .m .- Entertainment features p. m -- Bedtime stories for the children.

m.-Standard Time signals 9.55 p. m.—S from Arlington. 10 p. m .- Official weather forecart.

catures.

WBZ Springfield (360 Meters), 7.30 p. m .- Uncle Wiggily bedtime story from the Springfield Wholesale Produce Market Report. 7.45 p. m .- Business Conditions as observed by the National Industrial con terence board.

8 p. m.—Concert by H. J. Caffery, enor, Paul F. Padden, planist. KDKA Pittsburgh (360 Meters). 7 p. m.-News. Weekly survey of stage of intoxication, had its origin business conditions, prepared by the national industrial conference board. Tri-weekly letter from Farm and Home. Tri-weekly letter from Farm and Home.

The last group of radio articles No. 32. tims blind from sunset to sunrise, or in house furnishing, with excellent reFrocks For Wear Under the Fur Coat. during the period that the moon is

7.30 p. m.-Bedtime story for the 8 p. m.-Special address by promi-

nent business men.

8.30 p. m.—Concert by KDKA Little Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Victor Saudek, with Gilbert originated in the custom of the Bank Morris, tenor, and Almet Jenkinson, of England of recording all saints. baritone, and Elsie Keller, planist,

WGY Schenectady (403 Meters). 12 m .- U. S. Naval Observatory time 13,30 p. m .- Noon stock market quo

12.45 p. m .- Weather report on 485 meters.

6 p. m .- Produce market and stock market reports and quotations; and news bulletins. 7.45 p. m .- Musical program. WGI Medford Hillside (360 Meters).

7 a. m.-Before Breakfast Set-Ups. 9.30 a. m.—Musical program, 10.30 a. m.—Official New England and cean forecast, (485). 11,30 a. m.—Music.

1.30 p. m .- Boston Farmers Produce Market report. U. S. official weather orecast. orecast.

5 p. m.—I. News broadcast. II.
musical program.

6 p. m.—Market report (485 meters).

6.15 p. m.—I. Boston police reports.

news flashes—early sport news World Market survey. 6.45 p. m.—The Work of a Leaf, Fred Dayton Lambert Tufts College. Sixty-eighth Tufts College radio lecture. p. m.—Silent night. Amrad wall have a silent period in order that radio fans may have an evening of free

Awaiting Corener's Finding. The case of the state against C. P. Flaherty, Montville, charged with oper-ating a motor car which ran into and caused the death of a small child, Carol Shafer, was recontinued for a month in the Police court at New London Satur-day. The state is awaiting the coroner's finding before taking up the case.

## GERMANY IS DELIVERING

air to listen to distant stations

BUILDING MATERIAL Essen. Germany, Nov. 28.—Deliveries of building material under the provisviduals, between communities, between nations?

Perhaps the synonym for God most frequently used in Mrs. Eddy's writings is "divine Mind," defining the "alknowing, all seeing," ever present God, or good. Could the great First Cause of Creator be unintelligent or less wastated areas in France.

# JOHN A. FERGUSON

Announces the opening of an uphe will carry the finest line of STERLING SILVER and HIGH-GRADE PLATE in this vicinity.

OUR MANY FRIENDS AND CUSTOMERS ARE MOST CORDIALLY INVITED TO CALL AND INSPECT THIS NEW DEPARTMENT.

FRANKLIN SQUARE WHERE ALL CARS STOP

ON THE HALL-MILLS MURDERS Somerville, N. J., Nov. 26 .- The Somerset county grand jury will reconvene comorrow to begin what authorities say will be the last phase of the investigation of the murder last Sept. 14 of Rev. Edward Wheeler Hall and his choir leader, Mrs. Eleanor R. Mills.

Official sources declared the investiga tion would be completed by Wednerday night at the latest and that the jury final

called. The three considered by the authorities to be the most important proba-bly will be heard tomorrow. These are tute, Troy, New York, Monday evening.
November 27, 1822, from 8.15 to 9.30 n. told the authorities that she witnessed the slaying of the rector and the choriest the monthly radio concert by stuter, and Louis E. Geist and Barbara Tough, maids in the Hall home at New

Brunswick. Other witnesses who have been subpoensed include prominent members of the slain rector's congregation of the Protestant Episcopal church of St. John the Evangelist.

Spot Removing. One of the secrets of successful "spotting" or stain-removal is to have | don't know how you can expect me to absorb the liquid that is used to re- Husband-"Well, my dear, thatsh the 8.30 or 3 to 10.30 or 11 p. m. Special move it, and to employ a circular mo-entertainment features; official weather tion, working from the outside toward move it, and to employ a circular mo, tale I've made up and thatsh what I'm the center of the spot in order to keep | Looker-()n. a ring from forming. Change the pad as it becomes soiled, and pat the spot 10.01 to 10.30 or 11.30 p. m .- Special gently until the cleaner evaporates. Certain spots with color in them, such as a black grease spot, come out more easily if turned face down on the pad so that the spot can be carried out

## without passing through the fabric.

Origin of Moon-Eyed. The expression "moon-eyed," as popplarly used to describe an advanced the in India, where a certain variety of drink taken in excess renders its vic- Mirrors are being used more and more Vogue; Style Features in Clothes as shining. The condition in extreme the Gentleman Sees Them, Vanity Fair; Using Red in Decoration, House & Garteen days.

Red Letter Day. This phrase means just what it says -a day so important that it is recorded of England of recording all saints' days, holidays, and other times when no banking was done in red ink on the calendars.

Beautiful Athens Gardens. The gardens in Athens, which were laid out by an Englishman some years ago, are very beautiful. Many plants which in this country flourish in greenhouses are to be found in profusion there. Violets border all the beds

and bloom throughout the winter.

Fisor Bleach. If an unfilled or undressed hardwood floor becomes grimy apply a selution of two ounces of oralic acid dissolved in just enough water to wet it all over. Let stand 15 or 20 minutes; then rinse in cold water and wash without suds.

Appreciation. Chartine likes to dine with one of the neighbors who has a large family. On returning one day from one of these trips she heaved a deep sigh and said: "My, but it must be nice to have a party fambly." -

"We Must Hang Tegether," Etc. Benjamin Franklin is the author of the quotation: "We must all hang together er assuredly we shall all hang separately." He said it at the signing of the Deciaration of Independence, July 4, 1776.

Might Say "Human Nature." When we read Thackeray's remark in his note on happiness: "And if Hee had been perfectly happy would she have Hataned to the tempter?" we besin to doubt his understanding of the sinise nature,-Boston Transcript,

to-date upstairs department, where

## **FERGUSON'S**

RENDERED STAINER'S CANTATA, DAUGHTER OF JAIRUS

sacrod cantata, Daugh-us, was rendered by the Stainer's er of Jairus, was quartette and cherus choir at the eve at the Central Baptist ay. The chorus of twenchurch Sunday. ty sang with fine effect and the solo parts were by Mrs. Beatrice Ashe Ma-her, soprane, Arthur R. Blackledge, tenor, and Charles D. Geer, baritone,

were in excellent voice, action would be made known before The pastor, Rev. Dr. David A. Pitt.
Thanksgiving day.
About fifteen witnesses remain to be cantata of Jesus as the Master of life and death Because the time for the service had been fully occupied by the cammin, ple-tures which were to have been shown

were deferred to next Sunday evening Pencil Stains on Silk.

cyanide, carefully applied with a camelhair brush, will usually remove such spots. Peroxide of hydrogen may also be applied without injuring the It became known tonight that members material. A great deal depends on the of the grand jury had visited the Phillips composition of such indelible pencils farm, seeme of the murders, during the

Determined.

The Wife-"It's disgraceful, John, to come home at such an hour, and I get tired hearing me talk to you re jolly well going to stick to."-Calcutta

## Ingenious Sailors.

The sailor's resourcefulness in obtaining spirituous refreshment is testi fied to by the term "Bull-Putting a small quantity of water into an empty rum cask and leaving it until it becomes grog is called builing a cask."

## Nice Mirrors.

A well-placed mirror often adds charm to a room. It should reflect some beautiful object, such as a cabinet surmounted by a vase of flowers.

The average woman isn't satisfied with giving her husband a small piece of her mind; she hands it to him in chunks.

Son Of Famous Composer In America



Siegfried Wagner, son of the immortal German composer, Richard Wagner, is visiting America to gain the enthusiastic and wholehearted support of American admirers of Wagner toward a cele-bration to be held in Germany in honor of the great musician.

Shave With Cuticura Soap The New Way Without Mud

## POETRY

SONG OF PRAISE. Lord of the wind-swept sky, Lord of the rose-bushod dawn, Lord of the sun-drenched blueness, Hear my adoration!

Under the stars, unnumbered, elernal, Myriad mysteries in the velvet black ness, I have lain, bumbly, stoing their far-

Feeling so timy, facing Infinity. Lord of the mighty sea, Lord of the pounding billows, Lord of the calm, base widnes Hear my adoration!

Where great warm break to took ledges, Where salt spray thight seel dan peop

Lord of the hills eternal, Lord of the heights and the selfiness

On the tops of the limbest range Where eagles soar in the mose Where the hills lift above all me There, with vision cruitant, best Vactory,

O. Lord, grorious and mights, O. Lord, peaceful and tender, O. Lord, assured and trinerpha Heur me, in my aderation! —Gladys Chase Gilmers, in Science Monitor,

My feet are treading the city streets But my beart is far astrong, rever the distant desort hills. Where the sage grows cod and by There the sage grows cod and by There the sage grows cod and by That flies on the wind away.

hear the noise of the busy town.

And the crowds that was me by:
lut my shoughts are away to the distant
hills As wild birds homeward fly, am one with the bills and the fragran

The wind and the autumn eky. And ever the western whole do blow, From the Land of Yesterday. Where the silvery plumes of demert sage Fragrantly bend and sway; (Ob. my feet are treading the city

strocts-But my heart is (ar away!)

Edith Osborne, in the Lyric West

## HUMOR OF THE DAY

"Do you feel resentful toward a man he disagrees with you." "Not at all," replied Senator Sorghum; "so long as I can see to it that he remains associated with the minority." -Washington Evening Star.

Groom-Why does old Melbern al-

ways look so sad? Sloane-Why, the poor fellow has to upport his grandchildren before he has finished supporting his children.-Answers.

Judge Pricat—"Parson, that turkey you sold me yesterday wasn't a tame one as you claimed it to be, for I found

Parson Brown-"Judge, dat was A 10 per cent solution of potassium shot was meant for me."—Judge. "Ah, the leaves will soon be falling. It saddens one, does it not?"
"It does, but kindly step on the gas. We're massing a coal yard where the stuff will be sold at \$15 a ton this winter

There's no use crowding too much melan choly into one day."-Birmingham Age Five year old Eisle was exceptionally trying one afternoon and had been re-proved time after time. At last her mother exclaimed: "I should think you'd

plenty of pad underneath the spot to believe such an absurd excuse," The "Well, mother, I do."-Boston Transcript, "Warden" said the criminal who was ticketed to the gallows, "I need some ex-

> "Just what kind of exercise do yes asked the warden. "I'd like to skin the rope," he grinnel -Brooklyn Daily Eagle. The manager of a factory engaged a

new man and gave instructions to the

foreman to instruct him in his duties. A

few days afterward the manager inquired

whether the new man was progressing ith his work. The foreman, who had not agreed very well with the man in question, exclaim

### "Progressing! There's been a lot of progress. I have taught him everything I know, and he is still an ignorant fool!" -Everybody's Magazine.

KALEIDOSCOPE One big department store in St. Louis is equipped with a spacious garage where customers may park their cars free of

The United States uses about 100,000. 000 cords of wood annually for fuel, of which 80 per cent, is communed in the rural districts.

The invention of clocks with wheels and pinjons has been attributed to Paci-ficus, archdeacon of Verona, who died in \$49, but there is no evidence to substantiate this. More than \$35,000 children de / nttend public schools in New York ofty. Twent; years ago less than 400,000 attended

New York has more school children than North Dakora has total population. London photographers have been known to pay as much as \$500 for th of taking a portrait of a beautiful woman. The price seems very high but as the photographer keeps the copyright to himself he has been able to reap immense profits when the demands for portraits of pretty women have been great.



TRY OUR HOME-MADE SAUSAGE

THUMM'S DELICATESSEN 40 Franklin Street